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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

State Entirely Out of Debt and a Surplus in the Treasury.

A PLEA FOR THE FORESTS.

And Another for the Use of He Says He Does Not Remember the Trolley System on the Canals.

ELMIRA REFORMATORY EVILS.

Either Be Abolished or

BANY, Jan 2-in his annual mese Legislature to-day, Gov.

rgung canal facilities; recorn statements of campaign receipts and expenditures. He would iso make proof of bribery on the part of candidates involve forfeiture of office.

The policy of State care of the insane is defended in the message; the importance of assisting will further the agricultural development of the State is presented: it is urged that all new ap-propriations for State public works be enacted as early in the session as practicable, so that in its legitimate field the State may do what it can for the relief of the unemployed.

In treating the subject of State prisons the Governor dwells upon Elmira Reformatory evils and says the system of tory to the prisons should either be alto- it had to be amoutated. gether abolished or so modified as to prohibit abuse. He would also have the power to remove the Reformatory Super-intendent vested in the Governor.

The subjects of losses by fire, fish prop-agation, banking laws and home rute in cities are also treated in the mersage, together with other timely topies.

THE GOVERNOR'S WORDS.

How He Shows to the Legislators Liebmann The Condition of the State. (By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, Jan. 2.-in his annual message, presented to the State Legislature to-day, Gov. Flower says: THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

To the Legislature in more than seventy-five rears. For the first time in more than seventy-five rears.

unit closed in the redemption of the contamining Nagara Reservation indebtedness.

Assuming a continuence of recent administrative diligence, the Comproller settimates that the condition of the current facul year, will be \$1.000.177. If in the current facul year, will be \$1.000.177. If in thing the lax rate for the present year this amount of sorphis on hand conds have been assumed, the tax rate for the present part this amount of sorphis of this year would have been anything the lax rate for the present the proposed instead of sights into-hundredths of a until or a total tax rate of one and ninery-six-hundredths mills.

The present Legislature can therefore, both flowers to fixing an each lower has rate. Not only will it have this large surplies at the end of the current fixed year to reduce traction with, but if the administration of the indirect tax laws continues to be thorough and vigorous there will

but if the admitistration of the indirect as less continues to be thorough an appropriate present the greatly increased receives from these sources. Moreover, there is accepting from these sources, Moreover, there is accepting from extraordinary appropriations and natures continued for the principle of Pire Island, that for the Buffalo arrike, that for the time of the processory describes the first the time for the past per admit the first the time of the processor of the time of time of time of the time of time of the time of t

the State debt. Taking these facts into consideration, it is safe. Taking these facts into consideration, it is safe to predict that with reasonable economy at the present session, and without pursuinous, the Legislature can make unnecessary any direct tax whatever, except for schools and the insans and possibly the canals.

POREST PRESERZATION

The year just ended has marked the leginning of a new era in the State in the matter of forest preservation. A new policy has been established whose good results are already far beyond expen-ation. year ago I recommended the creation of a Forest Commended, and made two principal gastions as to what the policy of the State uild be in the matter of forest preservation, se were as follows:

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I. That vast tracks of the Adirondack forests w owned by Individuals or private associations, dued mainly for purposes of recreation, might secured as part of the State Forest Preserve of forever guarded against dendation by a concit between the owners and the State, whereby consideration of forest protection furnished by State and exemption from State taxation, the ners and their grantees would refrain forever in removing the timber except under conditions posed by the State. Such contracts, I urged, all obviate the necessity of expending millions dollars for purchasing lands.

That without injury to the forest, but rather hosseft, the State could acquire considerable since by granting permission to fell trees we a certain diameter on State lands and to love the timber.

a certain diameter to the timber, in the timber, in recommendations were promptly embodied a recommendation to now o report that 225,000 acres of Adirondar's have been offered to the flate upon the of the proposed contract, and that standing the proposed contract, and that standing

Joe Donoghue and Adolph Norsseng

Joe Donoghue and Adolph Norsseny, the crack amateur skater, met in Re-ceiver Freedman's office this afternoon and arranged for a series of match races o be skated at Manhattan Field, during the first cold snap.

three and five miles in length. The races will be skated at night by electric light, and if the ice permits, on consecutive nights. The incentive for the matches will be a handsome silver trophy donated by Mr. Freedman.

A one-mile race was also arranged between J. A. Donoghue, a younger brother of Joe, and H. P. Mosher, to take place when Donoghue and Norseng skate their first race. Donoghue leaves this evening for Newburg to train for the taces, Norseng will do his training at Rockland Laite.

land Laite.

Mr. Freedman says everything is ready at Manhattan Fleid. It can be flooded at a moment's notice, and all that is wanting is cold weather.

Norsenig says he is willing to skate John S. Johnson at Manhattan Field, instead of at Minneapolis, as has been arranged.

CURT TIMMIE ARRESTED.

He was remanded until to-morrow to await the result of the autopsy.

FOUR MEN ATTACKED HIM. Jack Remark Badly Hurt and

Likely To Die. PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 2.-Jack Ren the instac and, readside between Princeton Junction and s.

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WANT \$25,000 DAMAGES.

Big Claim Because of Injuries to Five-Year-Old Boy.

Plens, to-day appointed David Fessier Fessler, a child of five years, in a suit for \$25,000 damages for injuries received by being run over by one of Blanck & Co. 8 wagons.

MARRIED BY SCHIEREN.

Brooklyn's New Mayor Officiates a a Wedding.

At noon to-day Mayor Schleren, e Brooklyn, married Miss Antoinette Scharmann, daughter of Herman D. Schar mann, the well known brewer, to Julius

The ceremony was performed at the nome of the bride's parents at Stuyve-ant avenue and Hart street, Williamsorg. Mr. Liebmann, the bridegroom, is also the browing businness. He is a memin the browing businness. He is a mem-ber of the Williamsburg and Bushwick Democratic Club.

MODRISSEY GETS \$6,000 DAMAGES. Patrick Morrisony was awarded a verdict for \$6,000 against the New York Central and Hudson

COLLDA'T CONVICT HIM.

He Had Killed a Man After a Politient Discussion.

What's your defense?" asked the at-mey who had been sent for to defend man charged with murder, says the leago Post. go Post, was a mistake," said the prisoner, was a mistake," asked the lawyer, ell, I bit him with a brick, but I mean to kill him. I you throw the brick at him in-ng it should hit him?" in my hand and just pounded him boat with it." ng it should hi

Um! Well, I don't believe I can get u of on that plea. What was the juble about?" I was trying to convince him that he

"I was trying to convince him that he ought to vote for Mullaney."
"And he wouldn't do it?"
"Naw. He said the other man was twice as good a man, and that he wouldn't vote for Mullaney for seventeen men like me, and then I hit him. And noth well, don't worry about that. I see my way clear now. If we can have the trial set for some day just before election I'll raise the cry of political persecution, and that will pull you through all right. It's a good thing you were talking politics, though. You'd hang if it had been anything else."

about it.
Dick—And who was he?
Tom—Oh, I heard it from each one of

Mabel (kissing her father)-Good night,

SKATING MATCHES ARRANGED. DR. BRYANT'S DEATH, LEFT ADRIFT AT SEA.

opments Following It.

Coachman's Trunk.

colored coachman of Dr. Melville Bryant, which arrived here on Friday and is now of 54 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, for steal. employer while the latter was dying, assume sensational proportions. It is wegtan bark which was fast sinking in even possible that the body of Dr. Bry. mid-ocean. ant may be exhumed to see if death was caused by poison. At present the case is shrouded in mystery, and the police, seaman on the Amy Turner, He is at who are actively at work, show no in-

old, entered Dr. Bryant's employment street. The men are straightforward four and a half months ago. Nothing and their tale bears the impress of truth was known of him then, beyond the fact that he was recommended to the place morning waiting to be paid off. Their

About two months ago Dr. Bryant became ill, and as he seemed to grow worse instead of better each day, his friends decided to send for a trained nurse. The only inmates of the house at the time were his mother, the coachman. Rose, and a servant named Sarah Harris. Dr. Bryant, however, did not particularly like the trained nurse, who was discharged, and Rose was practically given charge of the sick chamber.

The change of the sick chamber.

The change of nurses, however, did not seem to benefit the physician. Instead he grew worse and was attacked daily by drowsiness. Mrs. Bryant decided to call in a physician, and Dr. Ketcham was sent for.

The latter decided that the patient was a victim of chronic meningitis, and for a long time treated num for that complaint, but Dr. Bryant seemed incapable of railying. The drowsy spells also continued, and the physician recommended that two trained nurses be brought in. They remained in constant attendance, but in spite of all that could be done Dr. Bryant expired or Christmas Evelast. The interment followed in regular order.

The pills are now being analyzed and found to really contain morphine Dr. Sryant's body may be exhumed.

Dr. Bryant was an uncle of the Princess Colonne, adorded daughter of Bon-

anza King Mackay.

AN OBSTINATE JURYMAN.

He Declined to Vote for Conviction for Very Personal Reasons.

The most remarkable case of a jur 'standing out" against what seemed in refutable testimony, and all through the esolution of one man, occurred before Chief Justice Dyer, says the London News. He presided at a murder trial at which everything went against the prisoner, who, on his part, could only say that on his going to work in the morn ing and tried to help him, whereby h ad become covered with blood; but when the man presently died he had come away and said nothing about it, because h was known to have had a quarrel with the deceased and feared he might get into trouble.

The bay fork with which the man had een murdered had the prisoner's name n it. In other respects his guilt appeared to be established and the Chief ustice was convinced of it, but the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

This was Chief Justice Dyer's case, and e not some very searching questions to the High Sheriff. The cause of the ac-quital, said the efficial, was undoubtedly the foreman, a farmer of excellent char-acter, esteemed by all his neighbors and very unlikely to be obstinate or vexu-

ous. "Then," said the Judge, "I must see "Then," said the Judge, "I must see this foreman, for an expansation of the matter I will have." The foreman came, and after extracting from his lordship a promise of secrecy, proved at once that the prisoner had been rightfully acquitted. "For." said he, "It was I myself who killed the man."

It had been no murder, for the other had attacked him with the hay-fork, and, as he showed, severely injured him, but in the struggle to get possession of the weapon he had the misfortune to give the man a fatal wound.

"And he wouldn't do it?"

"Naw. He said the other man was twice as good a man, and that he wouldn't vote for Mullaney for seventeen men like me, and then I hit him. And now they swear the "il hang me."

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Corroborative Evidence.

(From Pack.)

Tom—There were a dozen men at the dinner last night, and every one of them got drunk, except the man who told me about it.

Dick And who was he?

A Maiden's Name.

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"What shall we name her?" said Mrs. Darley as she gazed fondly at her first-We'll name her Yorick," replied Mr.

"Yorick?" echoed his wife. "Why

There May Be Sensational Devel- Captain of the Amy Turner Charged with Inhuman Conduct.

The men will shate three races, one, three and the miles in length. The races pealed to Him in Vain for Aid.

He Is Under Arrest, Charged with He Says It Was a Put-Up Plan to

Clination to raise the veil at present.

Rose, who is only twenty-one years who is at the Sailors' Home, on Cherr The men were at the Barge Office this voyage had lasted nearly a year.

John Nelson, able seaman, tells

> he. "On Feb. 2 we sighted a Norwegian bark flying signals of distress. "I was on the forecastle sounding the fog-horn. It was hazy and a big sea was

tory in graphic language:

"I sighted a Norwegian bark flying sig-nals of distress. The signals meant 'We are sinking and need assistance."

Capt. Pendleton was notified, and word was passed to bring the Amy Turner up in the wind.

"The vessel as soon as she sighted us bore off before the wind and came down

As she neared us a boat put off from

to the side and shouted;

"'Go back to your vessel. I cannot take you.'

The boat still kept on, and when with-in bailing distance the Norwegian captain shouted;

"'Captain, our vessel is sinking. Will you take us on board?"

"No, answered Capt. Pendieton. 'I have 180 days' passage before me (the Amy Turner was bound to Honolulu), and I cannot take you.

"But our vessel will not keep affoat much longer,' protested the Norwegian captain. 'We have been pumping four days, and cannot keep up any longer.'

"Keep off,' shouted Capt. Pendieton in reply. 'I will not take you."

"For God's sake,' cried the Norwegian captain, 'do not condemn us to such a horrible death. Take us and land us at Bermuda or any of the islands. You will be well paid."

"The boat was near enough for us to see," continued Nelson, "that the men were in earnest and speaking the truth. Tears were streaming down their faces as they bent to the oars and tried to keep up with the Turner. The men were Norwegians, and when they realized that Capt. Pendleton would not take them on board they alternately prayed and cursed. I will never forget the sight

We were only four days out, however, and were strangers to one another.

"The Norkegians begged for some time to be taken on board, but Capt. Pendleton still shook his head.

"There is a ship on our lee," he said, "Go to her and get passage.

"Capt Pendleton then gave orders to square away, and the shricking, praying, cursing Norwegian crew were soon left behind."

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"Later, Capt. Pendleton endeavored to expisian that the reason why he left the Norwegian behind was because that he believed that it was a game to give the bark over to the underwriters, and collect the insurance. He said that the vessel was lumber laden, and could not sink.

"I know that the bark was not lumber laden, and that the fact that she was Norwegian made it almost impossible that any abandonment scheme was contemplated. In Norway the laws are very strict and penalties severe in such cases.

bert McLeon vouches for the truth Gilbert McLeon vouches for the truth of Nelson's narration.

Capt. Pendleton was seen this afternoon at the Maritime Exchange. He does not look the brute the sailors picture him. On the contrary, he seems very frank and outspoken.

"It was a deliberate scheme to abandon the bark to the underwriters," said he "The vessel was not waterlogged and she was laden with lumber, and could not said. The vessel was not waterlogged and she was laden with lumber, and could not said.

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ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Three Men Give Bonds and Are Released. The following prisoners were admitted

ball to-day in the District-Attorney's William H. Rooney, of 5ll East Houston

treet, and Morris Weiss, of 22 Sixti venue, both in \$2,500 each for violation of the Election law, and Lilly Burns, o 152 West Fifty-third street, charged with keeping a disorderly house. Bail for the latter was fixed at \$1,000. Cruiser New York at St. Lucia.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan 2 .- The Navy Departme

dies, on New Year's Day. A cable size ennounthe departure of the cruiser Haltimore to da from Hong Kong for Yokubasea, where Admira Skerrett will transfer his flag to her MRS. CARTER AND DAVID BELASCO. Mrs. Lealle Carter, gorgeous in a contume conduction design, visited Police Headquarters t

wright. The two were clouded with Inspect delaughtin for over an hour. Tale is a ourth time within tan days that Mrs. Carrer b avored Inspector McLaughlin with a call. MRS. FIELD AND CURTIS PART. An order for the appointment of a receiver

lay in company with David Belasco, the play

THE BOY AND THE SLATE.



The Same Boy and the Same Slate.

MR. STARIN WAS NOT PRESENT

Rapid Transit Commissioners Hold Executive Session.

of the Difficulties They Have to Contend With.

Starin did not attend the Rapid Transit meeting this afternoon, and his four

executive sessions. routes were further discussed and Engineer Bogart reported progress. After the private lesson, Mr. Busbe explained to the reporters present some

f the difficulties with which the Commission had to contend in laying out the vard, between One Hundred and Eighteenth and One Hundred and Thirtyighth streets. At the lower point the

treet is 134 feet above high water mark. he grade descending to 22 feet above at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, and then rising again to 96 feet above at the upper point. Then the Columbus monument a Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, i

giving a great deal of trouble, and the Commission may have to ask the city authorities to remove it from its present location.

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Where to put it they have not decided, but Paradise Park has been suggested as a proper and available site. To try and get around it, they say, is almost out of the question.

The same difficulty presents itself in the case of the Washington statue at Union Square and Fourth avenue. According to the present blans, it would be entirely shut out from view by the proposed elevated structure.

The suspension bridge which connects the two sections of Trinity Church across the Boulevard, at One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, is another stumbling block, and Englaceer Rogart says he sees no way of getting either over or under it. The Trinity connection may be asked to remove it entirely to make room for the handsome structure of Mr. Bushes "L." road.

It has been decided to build under the present "L" structure in New Bowery for the branch line running from Centrethrough Worth and down Jonies streets in South Ferry.

The changing from an overlead to an underground structure in Fourth avenue at Thirty-fourth street is as yet an unsolved problem, for the Fourth Avenue at Thirty-fourth street is as yet an unsolved problem, for the Fourth Avenue at Thirty-fourth street is as yet an unsolved problem, for the Fourth Avenue and New York Central Railroad Companies have charter rights there which are very hard to overcome.

The Commission will meet again next Priday. It was stated by Mr. Bushe that despite the difficulties which were presented the engineer hoped to have his detailed plans ready for submission to the Common Council before the end of the present month.

He also said that now that his plans had been adopted by a vote of four members of the Commission any opposition on the part of the fifth member, referring to Mr. Starin shoe bis return, he said, and none

He had heard nothing from Mr. Starin since his return, he said, and nonce of the Commissioners knew why he had not attended the meeting to-day.

GILROY, FELLOWS, BYRNES. Three-Cornered Conference in the

Mayor's Office. Supt. Byrnes and District-Attorney fellows had a long conference with May r Gilroy this afternoon. They had their heads close together and talked low and arnestly.

earnestly.

Neither Supt. Byrnes nor District-Attorney Fellows would discuss the object of their visit. The Mayor said the gentlemen "just dropped in to make a New Year's call.

It was reported that the visit was connected with the prosecution of the accused election officers. Marvellous fuel, Secalit, the only one of the

SETBACK ON THE BIG FIGHT.

the Test Case Spoiled.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 2.-Instead f introducing evidence to carry on a test case and leave opportunity for habeau corpus proceedings in the cases of Mitch ell and Corbett, the State dropped pro-This spoils the Duval Athletic Club

it may carry the case to the United

ALMOST A CLEVELAND RIOT. Inemployed Men and Their Wives

of unemployed men marched to the City from the city authorities. They were acmany of them carrying children in their

When informed there was no work for them the men became angry and many

threats were made. "We will have work or tear down the City Hall," said one of the leaders. "Our families are suffering and we must have mployment or bread."

The police were called upon and the crowd dispersed. The city authorities, Citizens' Relief Association and the various charitable institutions are caring for thousands of the unemployed, but

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Subject to Be Discussed by Mayor and Heads of Departments.

Mayor Gilroy has called a meeting of he heads of the city departments for he unemployed, is action was taken by the Mayor r consultation with the after consultation with the sub-commit-ativer consultation with the sub-commit-ce appointed by Dr. Stanton Coit is con-fer with him on the subject.

The Mayor will obtain a report from such department chief to show what they can do for the unemployed.

LUXE BURNED BY VITRIOL.

He Accuses Chemist Seichel and th Gustave Seichel, a chemist, aged sixty

dx years, and r was on tried to-day before Records charged with burning Fritz Luxe with vitriol. They quarrelled and, it is alleged, that Luxe tried to break open the door of Setchel's laboratory. Seichel, it is chafged, threw the vitriol upon Luxe, burning his face, arms and body.

\$330.000 IRON FAILURE.

The Montgomery Company, of Port Kennedy, Pa., Assigns. (fly Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—The assign

Were as follows:

First Race—Seven and a half furlongs—
Won by Banach, 5 to 2 and 5 to 10.
Livingston, 5 to 5 pince, was second, and
Billy Roller third. Time—145.24.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs—
Won by Confederate, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5;
Harry R., 3 to 1 place, was second, and
Hoodoo third. Time—1.16. ment of the Mantgomery Iron Company of Port Kennedy, to the Guarantee Trust 'ompany, of Harrisburg, has just bee The liabilities are placed at \$520,000, and is expected that the Company will pay

sond as Mayor of Detroit, and etitely known as an exceptive reseal purpose, oled this secratally after

cents on the dollar.

TWELVE YEARS OLD AND DRUNK. leseph P. Craig, twelve years old, of One Hun deed and Sixty-ofth street and Park arems, was found this offernoon in a vancent lot at Oue flundred and Elevanth street and Perk avenue, unconscious from the effects of liquor. He was taken home. Ex-Mayor of Detroit Dead. (liy Associated Press.)
DETROIT, Jan. 1.—Capt. Stephen B. Grum

were as follows:

n other financial matters. No action taken.

o-day, resulted as follows:

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

the Opening Event.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Jan.

The races, which were continued here

cond Ruce-Six furlongs. Jerome S., 1 and 4 to 5; Emperor Billet, 6 to ure, was second, and Maggie Beck 1. Time-1.15 1-2 ird Race-Seven furlongs.—Won by Gallant, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Silverado, 5 place, was second, and Ocean H. 1. Time-1.29 3-4.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

federate the Second.

PENTECOST DECLINES.

Recants His Anarchistic Theorizes

in a Letter to Col. Fellows.

Says He Was Misled by One-Sided Publications.

Convinced the Bomb-Throwers Were Justly Hanged.

Hugh O. Pentecost, ex-minister andexapostle of Anarchy, will not be one of terances in past years from pulpit and platform has proved too much. He stood as long as he could, but the p

Pentecost explains the reasons due to the newspaper criticism and his own inclination not to embarrasa the District-Attorney, All his former opinions are recounted in a manner that is likely o paralyze Anarchistic leaders when they

Cutside of his letter he refused to say nuch. He thought, he said, he would story. He did, however, throw light upon

the mainer of his appointment, which is perhaps the most regretable part of the whole affair.

It was his wife, Mr. Pentecost said to an "Evening World" reporter, who had procured for him the ofter of appointment. She is a beautiful woman, and of gentle disposition. She set about procuring him the position, and worked unceasingly until he actually received the invitition to present himself at the General Sessions Court on New Year's and he sworn in. Col. Fellows, however, not let the fact leak out and the storm it raised upset everything.

There is something almost akin to abjectness in Mr. Pentecost's recantations of the doctrines which for years he preached from pulpit and platform. He starts out with the statement that for affect years he was a minister lot be gossel, and while an enthusist upon the subject of the miseries of the poor he subject of the miseries of the poor he subject of the miseries of the poor he was only a theorist then, he said, and he looked upon Henry George as another Messiah.

"When I was in that state of mind," he goes on, "the bomb which shocked the world was thrown in Chicago. Up to TRUST COMPANY TO LIQUIDATE The Holland People Will Go Out

of Business.

reported, soon liquidate its affairs and retire from business. The Company is perfectly solvent and able to pay its depositors and stockholders in full on demand, and has been practically liquidating for the past two years.

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Bank Examiner Jordan. This was true,
Mr. Jordan reported that the Company
ought to do something to renew its life
and surplus or go openly into liquidation.

believed that the latter course
though the liquidaas horrible an arrocity in my years as in
those of other people. I was a sincere
disciple of Jesus, and the idea of an
assansaination like that perpetrated in
Chicago, was altogether monatrous to

A meeting of the trustees was held this afternoon, but they declined to state what action was taken.

The company was taken.

The company was taked about a good deal two years ago when George W. Van Sicien was its Secretary and practically managed the concern. It was said to have made several had loans then.

Mr. Van Sicien's resignation was requested and James B. Van Woert was elected Secretary in his place. Robert B. Roosevelt was Fresident of the Company at that time He gave way afterwards to John D. Vermeule.

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It was said late to-day that the Company was well not lightly compileted by: Chicago, was altogether monatrous to me. But I got the notion that the men who were hanged had nothing to do with the bomb throwing."

Metther did not then know how few were the people the Anarchists represented.

Hie was still in that state of mind, he said, when he preached his famous Newark sermon "expressing his disapproval of the hanging." but he never believed in bomb throwing. He admits that two years later he preached another sermon in this city speaking of the Anarchists as "revolutionists."

"When I preached the sermon in my Newark church," he adds, "I thought those Chicago men were innocent of the charge brought against them, and did not know that they advocated the lecture in this city, two years later, I knew they advocated violence, but thought they had not been connected by evidence with the bomb-thrower. I afterwards became convinced that the bomb-thrower was one of their group, and Judge Gary's somewhat recent article in the Century Maganine, which I read as a lawyer, convinced me that they had been convicted on evidence sufficient to establish their guilt.

"All that I ever said about those men was the sincere utterance of an enthusinst, whose emotions seriously interfered with his common sense and good judgment. I was like many other men-sincere, but mistaken.

"Before leaving this subject of the Anarchists, permit me to say that he who says I have ever associated with those persons who advocate or practice disorderly uprisings of whatever nature against the law, he who says that I am or ever was a Socialist or Anarchist, says what is not true. I have, and always what is not rever up his Utopian imaginings, and studied law. Then he ioined the Democratic party. Since then he has recognized that we live in a different world and "that punishment most be inflicted on those who infringe the personal or property rights of others."

Bansach Wins the First Race; Con-RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS, Walking Fifteen Hundred Miles for lan. 2.-The results of to-day's race

(By Associated Press.) HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. L.-Henry Harrington, reached this place restorday from St. Paul, haring walked the entire distance, 1,500 miles. Mr. Harrington is an iron worker. During the financial panic by lost \$3,000 in one of the banks which was then closed. This arm repre-sented the savings of a life time. He hopes to get work in Bethiehem.

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